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WEEN YOU WART to put your pus-ses before the public, there is no edium better than through the ad-erusing columns of The Bulletin.

## The Bulletin

Norwich, Tuesday, Nov. 23, 1915.

**VARIOUS MATTERS** 

Calendars for 1916 are appearing. The farmers are now gathering in helr turnip crop.

A holiday week always means extra Some of the witch hazel distilleries are now working day and night. Fairview lodge, I. O. O. F., of Groto elebrated its 22d anniversary Monda

The benches have not been removed yet from the city parks and are still occupied on mild days.

This will be a short week in the schools, because of closing Wednesday for the Thanksgiving holidays. "Neal of the Navy," mammoth bat-tleship serial, Colonial today.—Adv.

At Voluntown, William H. Dawley with his famous dog Bob recently captured a coon which weighed 14 1-2 pounds.

School sessions are being held in the Montville Center church, owing to the crowded condition of the town school of that place. Thanksgiving service will be held Wednesday evening at the Groton Heights Baptist church. Rev. George R. Atha will preach.

The planet Uranus, which was at quadrature with the sun—90 degrees east on Nov. 5, is well placed for observation in the evening sky.

Lloyd Congdon has the contract to cut the timber on the farm at Porter-town owned by Mrs. Hattie Tanner. Earl Davis is to do the sawing of the lumber.

The Congregational church of North Stonington held Thanksgiving services Sunday morning. There was special music and a sermon by the pastor, Rev.

Don't forget the Moulders' dance. Thanksgiving eve, T. A. B. hall.—adv. When the air felt so snowy Monday, somebody remembered that, since the first snow flurry of the season came Nev. 17th, there should be 17 snow-storms during the winter.

A number of women and girls from Norwich go to the Connecticut Wom-an's college for instruction in and lec-tures on special subjects several days each week.

Cards are out for the November meeting of the Connecticut Associa-tion of Collegiate Alumnae, for which Miss Laura Rice of Bradley street, New Haven will be the hostess Monday af-ternoon, the 29th.

Rev. Richard Hamilton Keep, A. B., who has been figuring in New York courts of late, was graduated from the Norwich Free Academy in the class of 1887 and for some time afterwards lived in Middleport, O.

The rumor that the United States government will buy Fisher's Island and make it a defense for New York city, if the proposed bill for defense is carried by congress, is causing anxiety among Noank lobstermen.

By the new law, those stores which are in charg eof a licensed pharmacist can sell bromo seltzer in limited quan-tities. It is said the drug has a weakening effect on the heart and an over-

Seventeen members of the Gannet club of Noank, acompanied by their wives, were the guests of Senator and Mrs. William I. Allyn of Ledyard Saturday evening. A turkey cupper was served. The trip was made in automobiles.

Trumbull's portrait of Francis Gran-ger, postmaster general in 1841, brought \$200.

An East Hampton correspondent, referring to the death of Mrs. Anthony, wife of Rev. E. M. Anthony, of Jewett City, says: Mr. Anthony was pastor of the M. E. church in this place in '80 and '81, and with his devoted wife made many lifelong friends.

William J. Phillips, for eight years ticket agent at the New London sta-tion, resigning three years ago last June to become bookkeeper at the Na-June to become bookkeeper at the Na-tional Bank of Commerce, died at the nome of his mother, Mrs. Sarah Phil-

The postoffice department advises patrons who intend to purchase money orders as Christmas presents for friends in European countries to obtain them by Dec. 1 or as soon thereafter as convenient, since all mails for Europe are subject to censorship and delay in

A poultry husbandry school where those interested in the raising of poul-try and in the commercial aspects of that business can be taught by experts that business can be taught by experts furnished by the Fairfield county farm bureau and the Storrs Agricultural college is planned by the Danbury Chamber of Commerce.

Rev. William T. Keefe of Plainfield has been appointed Holy Name director for three counties. Father Keefe has many relatives in Terryville and is highly esteemed by all who have had the pleasure of meeting him when he has made addresses to the Knights of Columbus.—Waterbury Republican.

One cause for the present railway freight congestion is the practice of the railroads not to charge demurrage or storage on shipments to be exported.

The suggestion to put a demurrage charge on such shipments with a view of limiting rush shipments to the seaboard is being considered by the rail-

#### AT THE AUDITORIUM. Vaudeville and Photoplays.

The week opened at the Auditorium theatre Monday with a fine bill of vaudoville headed by a fancy roller skating due, Monahan and Dolly, who scored a hit with the large sized audiences at all three performances. Ruth Ghodiwin, soloist, pleased with her several vocal numbers, and Edwards and Hardene were seen in a blackface comedy act that got a big hand.

The Pretty Sister of Jose, a Frances Hodgson Burnett four-act Paramount film, was the feature picture, with popular Marguerite Clark in the leading role. No Flirting Allowed was the Universal comedy shown. skating due, Monahan and Dolly, who

Governor Holcomb has appointed Arthur Brockenbrocht to be a policeman at the Norwich State hospital. The bill for the hospital for October amounting to \$9,296.70 was approved

The will of the late Peter A. B. Widener of Philadelphia, admitted to probate Monday, leaves the bulk of his estate, estimated between \$50,000,000 and \$70,000,000. to his son, Joseph E. Widener.

### PERSONALS

Judge George A. Parsons has be James Dickson of North Grafton, ass., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Ralph obinson, of Onece street.

Jeptha G. Bill of Griswold has been visiting at the home of Job Thorp on Highland avenue, Westerly.

JAMES SMITH BURIED UNDER FLOUR BAGS. Stack Fell Over on Him at Steddard. Gilbert's-Ankle Bone Breken and

James Smith of 80 Boswell avenue, a driver for the Stoddard-Gilbert company, was buried under a stack of bags of flour on Monday afternoon about 2.30 o'clock in the company's place of business at 77-81 Water street and badiy hurt. A bone in his ankle was broken and his ribs were badly crushed, though it is believed none were broken.

With other men in the employ of the company he was at work in one of the

with other men in the employ of the company he was at work in one of the rooms on the second floor of the building, piling up the bags of flour, when a stack of the bags fell over on him and buried him. He had to be dug out by his fellow workers, who released him as soon as possible, and then called a doctor. Dr. Louig T. Cassidy answered the call and took Mr. Smith home after attending to his injuries at the store.

#### WEDDINGS. Fields-Myra.

In St. Patrick's church Monday morning at 7 o'clock, William Fields and Miss Jane Myra were united in marriage by Rev. Myles P. Galvin. Miss Minnie Foley, of New London. a cousin of the groom, was bridesmaid and Michael Clifford of Asylum street was the best man. The bride was charmingly gowned in a navy blue tallormade suit, fur trimmed and wore a hat of black velvet with pink trim-mings. Her maid wore blue slik with hat to match.

hat to match.

Immediately after the marriage ceremony the bridal party motored to Williamshic and a wedding breakfast was served at the Hooker house. From there the bride and groom continued on their wedding tour which will take them to Hartford, Waterbury, and Rockville. They will be gone a week and on their return will reside at No. 22 Lafayette street The bride received a number of handsome and useful gifts including a tee set ching

ceived a number of handsome and useful gifts including a tea set, china, linen and table ware.

Mr. Fleids is a native of Lebanon and is the son of the late William and Hannah Lynch Fleids. He is employed at the Fails mill and resides at No. 22 Lafayette street. His bride, who is a native of Halifax, N. S., has resided in Norwich for several years past. She is the daughter of John and Mary Counhan Myra. Both Mr. and Mrs. Fleids have many warm friends with whom they are popular to the service of t

The marriage of Granville G. Graves of Providence and Miss Bertha M. Binns of this city took place at 6.30 o'clock Monday evening in Willimantic at the home of Rev. W. S. Beard, who

at the home of Rev. W. S. Beard, who performed the ceremony.

They were attended by the bride's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lewis, of South Windham.

Immediately after the ceremony the newly married couple left for a wedding trip to New York. On their return they will reside for the present in Williamstic.

on Sunday at noon, the ceremony being performed by the rector, Rev. N. Nikolenko. Both the bride and groom are natives of Russia.

Haley-Sullivan. Miss Julia Sullivan of this city and James J. Haley of Hartford, formerly James J. Haley of Hartford, formerly of this city, were united in marriage in St. Patrick's church, Hartford, Monday morning by Rev. William H. Rog-ers. The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Anna Connell, and James Sullivan a brather of the bride was replaced by the cousin with the cousin of the bride was replaced by the cousin with the cousin of the bride was replaced by the cousin with th

Scarlet Fever Closes School. The discovery of three cases of carlet fever in the peeling stage and scarlet fever in the peeling stage and the fact that new cases are developing has led to the closing of the annexed district or Main Street school by City Health Officer E. J. Brophy. Last Thursday a case of scarlet fever in the peeling stage was discovered on Mulberry street and was reported to the health officer. Ascertaining that the sick child attended the Main Street school the health officer visited the school and found another

scholar in the peeling stage. The parents of the children had not called in any physician and did not know of the serious nature of the disease. Friday another child was taken ill and the fever developed on Sunday.

Y. M. C. A. Notes. Rev. J. B. Slocum, D. D., is to be the speaker at the Y M. C. A. shop meeting at the cutlery at noon today.
On Monday night the class in sales-manship had a well attended meeting with the subject of the lesson Advertising.
The Monday night Bible class had a

lesson on the Square Deal, a square deal for self, for the other fellow and for God. The architectural drawing class meets on Tuesday evening each

George Franklin Howard. Chicago, Nov. 22.—George Franklin Howard, chief of ordnance of the Tenth Army corps (the army of the James), in the closing campaigns of the Civil war, died at his home in Oak Park today of heart disease. He entered the army as a captain of the Fortieth Massachusetts infantry. Since the war he has been associated with a tack manufacturing company of Fairhaven, Mass. He was 71 years old.

# WE NEED MORE THAN AN ARMY

President Hadley of Yale Tells Norwich Audience-Want Public Understanding of Its Use and Management-With Understanding of Government-This the Silver Lining to the War Cloud That Oppresses Us.

With an address on The Demand for Military Education, by President Arthur T. Hadley of Yale, the popular lecture series, started some five or six weeks ago, was brought to a successful close in Slater hall on Monday evening, before a large sixed audience. The subject of military education is one of national and even world-wide interest and importance at the present time, having sprung into the foreground in the past year and a half through the European war which has converted the peaceful plains, valleys The subject of military education is one of national and even world-wide interest and importance at the present time, having sprung into the foreground in the past year and a half through the European war which has converted the peaceful plains, valleys and mountains of Europe into a signatic battlefield, stained with the life blood of hundreds of thousands of soldiers. The Hague conference, regarded a short while ago as a likely means of almost entirely preventing war between the great nations, proved worthless in the crisis and this, with other developments, has caused the true American to realize the danger which his country is facing in her unprepared military state.

According to President Hadley's opinion it is doubtful whether an increase in our army and navy, even three-fold, will solve the problem and so in the light of the history of the last fifty years President Hadley advocates intelligent preparation for certain demands of well ordered peace as the means of intelligent preparation argust the possible dangers of war. Germany's New Gospel.

the means of intelligent preparation against the possible dangers of war

President Hadley's Address. As President Hadley appeared on the platform, he was greeted with a hearty outburst of applause. Prof. H. A. Tirrell, principal of the N. F. A., introduced President Hadley, who spoke in part as follows:

One of the most disturbing effects of the European war to the intelligent American citizen is that it has upset

American citizen is that it has upset his political philosophy. I do not mean that we have changed our theory of international morals. But we have come to the conclusion that the data from which we have been reasoning in the past are quite inadequate and that there are many other things which we need to take into account; very much as the boy who has been instructed in peace principles in his home finds when he first goes to boarding school that there are new facts to face which, without changing his moral sentiments, practically modhis moral sentiments, practically mod-ify the application of the doctrine of non-resistance.

Two years ago most of us believed friends with whom they are popular and who wish them every success and happiness in their future life.

Graves—Binns.

The marriage of Granville G. Graves

The marriage of Granville G. Graves ly to develop into a means of almost entirely preventing war. Nearly all of us believed that international law had made such progress that the treaty rights of neutrals would be re-spected, and that war itself would be spected, and that war itself would be conducted with a humane regard for the interests of non-combatants; and, wholly apart from the safeguards provided by international law, that in any event America was so far remote from Europe on the one side or from Asia on the other that our navy could keep Willimantic.

The groom is a popular passenger conductor on the New Fork, New Haven and Hartford railroad. The bride's home has been in South Windham until the past three years, when she came to this city, where she has been employed as a bookkeeper in the office of the Thermos Bottle company.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Graves have many friends who wish them much in the twentieth century was conducting the secure from attack until we had bad time to prepare defenses against any emergency that might unexpected by arise. But in the course of the last year and a half we have seen that the machinery provided by the Hague conference, was worthless in a crisis of national feeling that treaties were not held sacred when they conflicted with belligerent interests; that war in the twentieth century was conduct-

In New York, at the recent sale of furnishings and works of art for the estates of Alfred Henry Lewis and others, it is mentioned that John Trumbull's portrait of Francis Gran.

Samocar-Urban.

John Samocar of Fishers Island, N. Y., and Miss Anna Urban of No. 142 Yantic street were united in marriage at the Russian Orthodox church on Sunday at noon the continuous safeguard to ourselves as we had fond-ly assumed. In view of these facts nearly everyone within reach of the Atlantic sea board is recognizing the need of in creased means of national defense Many of those who two years ago op-

Sullivan, a brother of the bride, was problem. It would make us safe best man. After their wedding tour, Mr. and Mrs. Haley will make their home in Hartford. Both bride and groom have a large list of acquaintances in Norwich. or the other might turn the scale against them. It would not save us after the war is over. History gives no warrant for the belief that at the no warrant for the belief that at the close of the present war the belligerent nations will be so tired of fighting or so exhausted with fighting that they will be unwilling to wage another war for many years to come. After this war is over we are in danger of being attacked by any nation whom we have offended. Against such an attack an increased army and navy would be of little use unless it was intelligently directed.

ntelligently directed. The Silver Lining. The history of France in 1870 shows how a well trained standing army of moderate size can have all its operamoderate size can have all its opera-tions paralyzed if its movements are governed by politicians or by a people who know little of military conditions. We need more than an army. We need public understanding of the use and management of an army and if we gain this I believe we shall also gain public understanding of the use and management of a government which will make the lesson worth much more than its cost. This, as I look at it, is the silver lining to the war cloud

is the silver lining to the war cloud which oppresses us.

A hundred years ago our nation was organized by families. Many things in the way of production, education, and government which are now done by the public were then done at home. It has become conventional to say that the state has taken the place of the family. In one sense it has done so. It gives us great many things which formerly we expected to get from our own homes. But in another sense it has not done so. For we have not learned, as part of our public morals, to give it the same kind of service that we rendered our fampublic morals, to give it the same kind of service that we rendered our families. The essence of the family relation was its reciprocity. Your right to claim everything which the home could offer was founded upon the expectation that you would give the home everything you could.

As long as socialism represents an effort on the part of different groups and classes to get everything that and give the latter and give the latter and give the home was founded upon the expectation that you would give the home everything you could.

As long as socialism represents an effort on the part of different groups and classes to get everything the latter and give the latte

important, was the political result. The theory that every able bodied citizen owed service to the state allowed Germany to carry through a system of socialistic measures that made the German nation far more like a family in its mental attitude than the English natior, for instance, possibly could be.

The thing that has made Germany strong in this present war is just this coherent attitude as a large socialistic family. And the thing that has made Germany dangerous is the present war is the belief that she has a new political guspo, to preach to the world—a gospel so important that it allows her to override treaties and even to disregard the dictates of common humanity as being of small imnon humanity as being of small im portance in comparison with the new gospel which she has to preach.

And it is a noteworthy fact that those nations which have shown the best powers of resistance in proportion to their resources have been the ones where the German view of the military duty of the citizen has been longest accepted. It is this, for instance, which has made a peaceably democracy like Switzerland able to protect itself and maintain itself with a power out of proportion either to the numbers or the wealth of its pop-ulation. This is not due simply to the armed force, but to the national ethics and national coherence that go

with the system. Need of Preparedness. The demand for some sort of mili-tary education therefore rests, not not simply on the need of national pre-paredness in the military sense, but on the need of national preparedness on the need of national preparedness in the political and moral sense. The arguments for it lie not on one line only but on many. We need it on the purely military ground of providing a partially trained reserve to support our regular army and navy in case of attack and to fill gaps in its ranks. We need it as a supplement to our educational system, in order to provide moral as well as intellectto provide moral as well as intellect-ual training—the spirit of readiness for disagreeable duty, which William James so strongly emphasizes in his "Moral Equivalent of War." We need it most of all as a necessary safe-guard for our political institutions; as an object lesson in the reciprocity of rights and duties, without which politics degenerates into a scramble for office and privilege in which administrative efficiency is sacrificed. In the light of the history of the last fifty years, intelligent provision against the possible dangers of war means in-telligent preparation for the certain demands of well ordered peace.

Questions and Answers. At the close of his address President Hadie, invited questions from the audience on any matter that he had not made clear and several took advantage of the opportunity. One of the questions asked was as to what practical measures should be taken to begin the proposed military education. President Hadley said one of the most practical methods would be to have our colleges, and high schools give camp training as part of the school course. If a considerable number, say one quarter of our influential men had camp training of this nature it would be but a step further to acquire a practical military education.

That the audience was to a large extent in sympathy with the speaker. extent in sympathy with the speaker was shown by the statement of one of our prominent citizens who said, "I think military drill is more essential than any study except arithmetic. Another question which was satis-factorily answered by President Had-ley related to the difference between the German system of military educa-tion and the systems of the other continental nowers.

### AGAINST POTTER ESTATES Reuben S. Bartlett Made Trustee at First Meeting of Creditors.

The first meeting of the creditors of the bankrupt estates of Albert L. Pot-ter & Co. and Albert L. Potter, the surviving partner, was held on Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the office of Bankruptcy Referee Thomas M. Shields. After discussing the claims, Shields. After discussing the claims, the six voting creditors present took up the election of a trustee. There were also three individual creditors present who had no voting power. Reuben S. Bartlett, who received four votes, was elected trustee, one vote each being cast for V. P. A. Quinn and Hadley Potter. 'Mr. Bartlett's bond was made \$10,000.

Referee Shields named as appraisers Patrick F. Pray Woodbury O. Regers

Patrick F. Bray, Woodbury O. Rogers and Earl E. Mathewson. The schedules in the bankruptcy are to be filed by next Monday, it is un-The claims which were presented at the hearing are given below. In some cases the same claim appears twice,

both as a partnership and an individual claim: Individual Claims—Thames Loan and Trust Co., \$627.96; Thames Loan and Trust Co., \$962.34; Thames Loan and Trust Co., \$1,326.72; Thames Loan and Trust Co., \$3,632.72; Thames Loan and Trust Co., \$3,682.13; Thames Loan and Trust Co., \$2,484.17; Thames Loan and Trust Co., \$796.87; Uncas National bank, \$5,103.92; Uncas National bank, \$5,103.92; Uncas National bank, \$5,095.58; Justin Holden, \$110; Norwich Savings society, \$650; Merchants' National society, \$650; Merchants' National bank, \$7,183,15; Merchants' National bank, \$805.93; Samuel G. Norman,

PROTECTION FOR

overnor Holcomb Receives an Inquiry About Cooperation with U. S. Au-

Governor Holcomb received from a New York paper on Monday a telegram asking him if the state of Connecticut was prepared to cooperate with United States Attorney-General Gregory to prevent injury to American munition factories from the activities of pictures.

Governor Holcomb replied by telegram that he had received no communication from Attorney-General nunication from Attorney-General Gregory, and he had received no in

formation from the government as t the intentions of the federal authori ties along the lines mentioned. In an interview given to a representative of the paper Attorney-General Gregory called attention to the fact that, while his department was doing everything possible to prosecute all violations of federal statutes in plots against munitions plants and that industries for the statutes of the statutes o other industries in this country, the state authorities should do their share if these conspiracies were to be wiped

out.

"Information indicating attacks upon lawful American industries and commerce through incendiary fires and explosions in factories, threats to intimidate employes and other acts of violence has so often developed during the past few months as to demand searching investigations and prosecutions," said the attorney-general.

MORE LATITUDE WANTED IN MINOR POSITIONS Givil Service Commission Takes Steps

Towards Non-Competitive List. at a special meeting in the capitol Monday forenoon took the first steps to establish a non-competitive list for minor positions. The purpose of the commission was to allow those in charge of state institutions and of departments a greater latitude departments a greater latitude filling positions. It has been nd impracticable to have competition in minor appointments, and the tommission recognizes the necessity of making changes in the rules. The non-competitive list will be made up by the commission and submitted to the officials who have the vacancies to fill. The officials will not be restricted to persons at the head of the list and indeed, the positions of the names on the list will not be taken as an indication of their qualifications. A list may contain twenty names or more and the person whose name is last on the list may be appointed By this arrangement there will be less petition in miner appointments

All the member of the commission were present except Ulysses G. Church of Waterbury. The rules were revised to make them conform to the changes in the law made at the last session of the general assembly. These will be submitted to Governor Holcomb and if he approves they will go into effect. Commissioners C. G. Morris and Church and Secretary Wright were appointed a delegation to the meeting of the National Civil Ser-

Referm association in Philadelphia, December 2. In the afternoon the commission In the afternoon the commission held an examination for insurance examiners in the capitol. Commis-sioners John C. Brinsmade and Hugh Alcorn conducted the examin

SUDDEN DEATH

OF ROWLAND GREENE Had Stroke of Apoplexy at Stables o Asylum Street.

Rowland Greene, who is about 71 rears old and for many years has been a farm hand in this section and worked as a hostler also, was stricken with a stroke of apoplexy about 6 o'clock on Monday evening at the Manwaring stables on Asylum street and died a few hours later at the Backus hospital, to which he had been taken. He never regained conscious-

mr. Greene had driven into the stable with a load of hay, which he had been into the country to get during the afternoon. He got down from the load and was about to bed down the horses when he was stricken. His condition was noticed as he was seen clinging motionless to a post of one of the stalls. He soon became speech-less and Dr. H. E. Higgins was called. The stricken man was removed as soon as possible in the automobile am-bulance to the Backus hospital, but bulance to the Backus hospital, but he did not recover. The body was re-moverd by Undertuker Gager to his morgue and an effort will be made to locate relatives of Mr. Greene. Many years ago he worked at the Bingham stables conducted by An-drew Bingham at the Falls and he also worked for a number of years also worked for a number of years or

#### the Sholes farm in Preston. OBITUARY.

Mrs. Frederick F. Parker. Following an illness of some dura-Following an illness of some duration, Mary R., widow of Frederick F. Parker, died at her home, No. 20 Winchester street, Monday morning about 1 o'clock. During her illness Mrs. Parker was given every possible care. Mrs. Parker was born in New York state on June 19, 1835. On Nov. 1, 1857, she was united in marriage with John W. Hazard. Following the death of her husband, she was united in of her husband, she was united in marriage with Frederick F. Parker of Montville, the date of her second marriage being Sept. 17, 1873. Mrs. Parker was a mamber of the Central Methodist church, which merged with Trinity Methodist Episcopal church some years ago. ome years ago. Mrs. Parker leaves a son, Frank B.

Mrs. Parker leaves a son, Frank B.
Hazard, of this city, and three stepsons, A. R. Parker of Norwich, Clayton E. Parker of Arctic, R. I., and Hubert Parker of California.

Mrs. Parker was a devoted wife and
mother and was beloved by all. She ever proved a sincere friend and her death is deeply mourned by a large number of acquaintances.

Mrs. Mason Kinney. At the end of a long and exemplary life, Mrs. Orissa A. Kinney, widow of Mason Kinney, passed peacefully away at 9 o'clock on Monday morning at her home, No. 11 McKinley avenue. A lithome, No. 11 McKinley avenue. A little more than a month ago her failing health on account of her age of over 89 had caused her to be confined to her bed, and she had been gradually

Pains Often Mean

with a captain of the Fortish season that is executed the army as a captain of the Fortish season that is the season of the family represented the army as a captain of the Fortish season to claim everything which the home of Fairhaven, Mass. He was 71 years old.

Might Have Been Excited.

It is so geldom Austria has a victor to the commander of the submarine may have become unduly excited.—New York Mail.

Knowe He Has the Price.

It must be easy for a surgeon to convince highest that a man like J. P. Morgan should have his appendix of the convince highest that a man like J. P. Morgan should have his appendix of the submarine may have become unduly excited.—New York Mail.

Knowe He Has the Price.

It must be easy for a surgeon to convince highest that a man like J. P. Morgan should have his appendix of the submarine may have a convince highest that a man like J. P. Morgan should have his appendix of the submarine may have become unduly excited.—New York Mail.

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Knowe He Has the Price.

It must be easy for a surgeon to convince highest that a man like J. P. Morgan should have his appendix of the converted to the convert

# MUNITIONS FACTORIES GIRLS! WOMEN! TAKE CASCARETS IF CONSTIPATED

THEY LIVEN YOUR LIVER AND BOWELS AND CLEAR YOUR COMPLEXION.

DON'T STAY HEADACHY, BILIOUS WITH BREATH BAD AND STOMACH SOUR.

Get a ten-cent box now.

Tonight sure! Take Cascarets and enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced. Cascarets will liven your liver and clean your thirty feet of bowels without griping. You will wake up feeling grand. Your head will be clear, breath right, tongue clean, stomach sweet, eyes bright, step elastic and complexion rosy—they're wonderful. Get a 10-cent box now at any drug store. Mothers can safely give a whole Cascaret to children any time when cross, feverish, bilious, tongue when cross, feverish, bilious, tongu-coated or constipated—they are harm-

pership of the church held her in low She is survived by her daughter,
Mrs. L. A. Gallup, by two grandsons,
Rev. Clarence M. Gallup, D. D., paster
of the Central Eaptist church of Provi-

dence, and Frederick L. Gallup of Woodbury, N. J. She also leaves two great-grandchildren. MANY WORKERS APPLY

AT HOPKINS & ALLEN'S

But Concern Has Not the Special Rifle Machinery and Tools Yet.

this arrangement there will be less machinery are here, actual work on reason on the part of those making he appointments to find fault with the operation of the law.

machinery are here, actual work on rifles cannot be taken up. There are numberless plants all over the east that are at work on the tools and mathat are at work on the tools and ma-chinery and these are coming just as fast as possible, but the Hopkins & Allen concern is in no different con-dition, he pointed out, than the am-munition factories in Bridgeport, which are also engaged in this prolim-

> About 40,000 gun stocks have bee received, but there can be no work done on these as yet for they are to be kiln dried and the kilns are not built yet, but are coming along as fast

as possible.

It will not be tool makers that
the concern will put to work for they could not attempt to undertake the making of their own tools now, but it will be rifle makers. At present all the old help are being held and are being given some kind of employment to keep them; here so that they will be on hand when the plant gets under way on the rifles.

## Incidents In Society

Mr. and Mrs. Ozias Dodge and son John returned to Norwich Town Sat-urday after a few weeks stay in New

Mrs. Edward H. Linnell and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Bunnell of Broad-way, have been spending a few days in Lyme.

Robert D. Brewer, of Hingham, Mass., has left town after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Grosvenor Ely of Washington street.

class held its meeting last week with Mr. and Mrs. John L. Mitchell at their home on Rockwell terrace. Mrs. Ansel A. Beckwith of Line

The Wednesday evening dancing

avenue has returned from a visit of several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Ansel E. Beckwith in Rochester, N. Y. Mrs. George F. Hughes of Water-bury, formerly of Norwich, who re-cently closed her summer home at Eastern Point, is on a trip to Cali-fornia.

A kitchen shower for Miss Edith Lane at which 15 of her friends were present, was given on Saturday eve-ning by Mrs. Charles A. Roberts of No. 27 Greene avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan A. Gibbs and Miss Mary R. Gibbs, who have been at their Gales Ferry cottage during the season, are occupying the house, 191 Washington street, for the winter. Mrs. N. D. Robinson and Mrs. William H. Fitch are in New York to attend the 21st annual meeting and dinner of the Society of the Mayflower Descendants of the state of New York, to be held at the Hotel St. Regis at 7 o'clock this (Tuesday) evening.

Miss Susan R. Hyde of Washington street returns today (Tuesday) after visits in Northfield and South Hadley, Mass. Her sister, Miss Gertrude S. Hyde, and Miss Foss of Mt. Holyoke college will come with her to spe the Thanksgiving recess here.

A penalty clause providing impris-onment from six days to six months, and a fine of \$1,000 for any illegal ma-nipulation of food prices. In France was added to the law governing food

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